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MARINES

LANDING PROMINENT MAN DIES TEST OF ORDINANCE MR. FLYNN PROMOTED WAS A COSTLY HORSE TWO NEW TRUSTEES

Land on South Coast.

January 19-Edward Everett

Hale Chapiain.

OTHER NEWS BY

MAY BE A CLASH.

WIRE OTHER

DEATHS

S. marines from the Ship i rairle land. morning at the residence of his broth- contractors bidding on or taking jobs are to be made seen on the southern morning given a life sentence, 99 new members are sworn in. It is ed here today. Reports say also that er, Dr. 11. T. Hessig, 6 03 South Eighth of \$500 or more shall pay a license of lines of the Illineis Centra I, and Mem-years, in the penitentiary for horse understood that Trustee Fuller, of the Colomb.an troops landed on the south street, of parsiysis. Mr. Hessig had \$10 a year, is to be tested in the plus is to be made the headquarters stealing. Blue is a young negro, but Fourth Ward, who is one of the old coast. Americans will be sent to a been ill for two years and had been in courts. point on the south coast. ADJOURN THE 19 III.

house today adopted a concurrent res- his health, but his case; was found to well known carpenter contractor. Mr. ferred to Memphis to succeed Mr. O. od June 28th in this city by Officers the Fifth ward, it is practically corcointion to adjourn for the recess from be hepeless and he came here two Kirkpatrick announced today to Pros-December 19 to January 4. The speak- months ago. He gradus sity grew worse ecuting Attorney Thomas Harrison dent of New Orleans. er, by unanimous comsent, appointed until death came to hit a this merning that he wanted to fight the case. Delegate Malavisole, of Hawaii, a as a relief to suffer ng. member of the territories committee.

The house reanmed the pension bili, COL ID LEIGH HURT.

op for a few days.

WILL APPEAL TO HAGUE.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 14 -Gen. vinced that nothing can be accomplish- is said he left q xim a large estate. save something by diplomacy.

JUDGE DURELLE VERY ILL.

into brain trouble and his life longs one time. by a thread only

EVERETT HALE CHAPLAIN

Washington, D. C., Nov. 11-The Republican senators in cancus, decided on Rev. Everett Hale, the Congregationalist, age 83, for chap lain.

SMALL FIRES

A Man in Arcadia Loses His Home.

Building in the Kahn Yard Burned hurying ground. Last Night Early.

an employe at the coal tipple in Me- be tomorrow morning. chanicsbarg, was burned Saturday about 6:30 p. nr. The house was located on the Afton Heights road near the light was from the country.

enplor by negroes in the Kahn yand that there was a woman at the bottom last night about S o'click and totally of it. destroyed the contents of the builting and damaged the building beyond repair. The tire originated from a fire lu the stove, it is thought, and was burning briskly when the liremen arrived. The loss to the occupants will morning by a man who said she was be total. The butiding and contents were worth little and were not insured

men who were called to the Register screamed and he jumped out and ran. · office Friday night proved to come It is believed her assailant was an exfrom a conl which had fallen nader convict. the floor in the smeiting room, the smoke going through the pipe hole nn der the floor of the mechanical depart- ersturg today at noon to visit her par ment. There was little damage. . ents Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Crumbaugh.

man. Dead Here.

Omgress to Adjourn for the Recess Lived Here Many Years Age and Was Object to Those Taking Small Jots Mr. O. Mr. O in Late Years a Rich Mem-

phis Druggist.

Mr. Fred A. Tiessi; z, late of Mem-Colon, Dec. 14-A company of U. phis, Tenn., died at 13:10 o'close this by the local boards specifying that all olal Appeal of today, extens ive changes a serious condition since last Tebrnary. He was carried from his home in week at the instance of license in-

East Main street last night and same amenaber of the Vi in Fleet Drng \$500 job, while if he should take a to succeed Superintendent Bell. sprained his left aukie. He sustamed company and was clos president of \$499 job he would not have to pay Mr U.M. Dunn will be made superseveral minor houses, and will be laid this company, which is one of the the city a cent, the ordinance thus be- intendent of the Louisiana division to the term, the other one being I or years. After retiring fr om the Van patrick claims he has investigated the position will be in the nature of a pro- der. Pleet company be establis bed the Ites. law and finds that the supreme courts mution. Mr. Flynn has done little sig-Elits Drug company n 1 Memphis, have knecked out smaller laws. Rafael Reyrs, of Colombia, has de-but only cond acted h as host while, The contractors class that the smal-oth was. The money was formerly alcided to appeal to the Itagne tribunal seiling it on a second of his failing ler contractors should pay a license friends will be glad to learn he is still over the road, will receive \$50 from lowe. Lat the end of the school terms, in the Panama affair. He is con- health a year a go last fe bruary. it just as well as the larger ones. That going up.

Chiekasaw guar or and later of the jobs they undertake or the amount of also a member of the Tenne sace olub, should contractors be. It is under. Sixth and Trimble streets while work. Theobold Peter saloon near 11th and Louisville, Ky., Dec. 14-former the Memphis too of arms and the stood other contractors are lacking ing to get a street car back on the Broadway, this indictment having lowance before a by they will vote for Appellate Judge Duretie is critically Memphis lodge of Biks, knowing been Mr. Kirkpatrick. iil at his home here. Gripe developed exaited ruler of the Memphis Elks at

> His only surviving . relatives are Lismother, Mrs. Kathe cine dlessig and his brother, Dr. H. '. ! Hestig, both of this city. ile was a man of genial ed for failing to pay their license. Berry, prominent young people of disposition and had m way friends.

The funeral will t she place from Dr. Hossig's residence Wednesday attermoon at 3 o'clock, with services sonducted by Rev. II. Y. Wul'man of the German Evangelical 'miurel. The burish will be at Oak tir wvo.

Ben Massey, aged 23, slied at his dismissed, home at Little Cypres & Marshail county, last night from ty phoid pnanmonia. He was numarri. al, and the remains were today buried i a the Fallis ley is this afternoon delivering the

The remains of the late Ca w. Sneed Strong will be taken to llick Bian for burial but the date has not wet been The home of Ed Fletcher, colored, necided. Probably the depart we will

POLICEMAN KLLS HIMSE LF. Memphis, Tenn, Dec. 14. -All Wallace park, and his wife being at a Memphis to agog over a tragedy last neighbor's and her husbant not have night when Henry Kressenbur & A ing returned from work, there was no green, was fatally shot by a mas bed one at home. The lo-s is a total one, man, who was fired at once and s. wet \$200 that had been saved being de- in the ieg by a grocer. Two bioc to stroyed with the furnitme, vained at away the body of Policeman John t ?. \$200. It is supposed the flames origi- King was found. He had shot himsel ! nated from a cost from the grate, in the temple and died instantly, There was no insurance. The fire de- The mask, made from handkerebirfs, partment was notified that a hous was still on his face. The greeer had near ifth and Madison was burning, just closed up, and had the day's rebut found upon making the run that cripts in his hand, but no effort was mude to get them, and the cause of Fire broke out in a frame neuspice, the shooting is unknown. Some hint

ASSAULTED A WOMAN.

Knoxythe, Tenn., Deo. 14.-Dr. Heien Liits, a woman practitioner, was called out at 2 o'clock in the wanted to wait on a woman nearby. After getting in the hnggy to accompany her, he seized her, and at-The smoke that mystilled the fire- tompted to prevent an outery, bot she

Mrs. N. S. Walker arrived from Dy-

be Charged Alike.

not Being Charged License.

HERE OSTEPATHS WANT TEST, ALSO MANY

The ordinance passed some time ago | According to the Memphi's Commer-

Among the persons warranted last fig officials.

doctors, merchants and others are not ed by force of arms, and wilt try to Mr. Hessig wi wa member of the old licensed according to the size of the

> coming up will te that of Mrs. E. I., Whitesides and Dr. J. it. Grogan, the osteopathists, who were also warrant. Prosecuting Attenney Harrison stated the Mt. Zien neighborhood, will be A. Kruger was filed today. to the eou t that the defendants claim | married at the bride's home Wednesthat they ere not liable to a license, day. as they do not come under the head of 'practicing physiciane " He asked that the case be continued, which was granted. All the other warrants for failing to pay oity license have been

TOMORROW'S REGISTRATION.

Lepnty County Clerk Hiram Smedrogistration books to the officers to be ready for the supplementary registration day tomorrew. This will be the ohly chanco of these who did not regis. ter in time to vote in the general elections, to vote in the special senatortal election. The same election officers who serred at the late registrations will serve toutorrow

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By Mr. H. McCourt, Acec ad-

It is reported that H. McCourt, as-Memphis, to sanitarin as at Philadet. spector J. M. Fixel for failing to pay sistant general superintendent of lines county twice aiready for horse stealing takes its seat.

besides get promoted every few months Beadles, who worked the case up and

MOTORMAN SHOCKED.

mnd and for quite awhile suffered M. C. A. workers. Another interesting contest that is considerably, but is now better.

TO MARRY IN COUNTRY.

Mr. Caivin Hedden and Miss Minie

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THE MARKETS.

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Reported Columbian Troops Mr. F. A. Hessig, Memphis Chib- Contractors Claim All Should Will Become Superintendent. of Henry Blue Gets Life Sentence Probability There Will be Vathe Y. & M. V. Soon. for Stealing the Last One.

ing to Report.

Strong in the Polico

Court.

CHANGES NEWS OF THE LOCAL COURTS TEACHERS

CIRCUIT COURT.

for the southern line and Y. and M. his orimos are many and today's con- members re-elected, has purchased a viction is his third for horse stealing. farm and contemplates moving from

Washington, D. C., Dec. t4-The phia and Dayton, Ol no, to improve license, is Mr. W. T. Kirkpatrick, a north of the Ohio river, will be trans- and served nine years. He was arrest-M. Dunn, assistant general superinten- Henry Singery and Vem. Beadles for tain, will go to Nashville about the the alieged theft of Scott Overton's first of the year to have charge of the Mr. J. J. Flynn, formerly of Padu- horse. Overten, colo, ed, lives on new college of photography, which When his name was called in police cah, is to be transferred from the su- South Teuth street and reported the was organized several months ago. In Mr. Heavig was born in Cincinnati, court he so stated to Judge Samlers, perintendency of the Lontsiana divis- loss of his horse to the p vice. They case he leaves and Mr. Fuller moves and was 48 years of age. He came to and a continuance was granted. He ien at New Orienne, to that of super- began to investignate and accreated to the country, it will give the board Paduesh with his pare its when two stated to a reporter that the ordinance intendent of New Orleans division of Blue who was iedged in tail. This two vacancies to fill. years old and remained i tero turtil 1873 will be opposed on the grounds that it the Y, and M. V. Mr Flynn was ro- morning his guilt was sh wwa, and Frankfort, isy., Dec t4-Colonel when he went to Momp his, where be is unconstitutional in that it discrimi-Edward O. Leigh, private secretary to became connected wit h the G. W. nated between contractors requiring a terminals at New Orleans to a superin- a third conviction a prisoner may be men to fill the vacancies in case they Governor Beckham, feil on the ice on Jones Drug company. Later he be- man to pay \$10 a year if the takes a toucleney, and now goes to Vickshurg sentenced for life, the jury man to have but no one, specially, is life sentence against Bine.

most prominent in the south, for is coming class degislation. Mr. Kirk. succeed Mr. Flynn. The latters' new Charles Gordon, charged with must

Officers Henry Singery and Wm. the state as a reward for their work.

Holiand, charged with setting up a teachers 1 ay for the holidays. Motorman Beli, of No. 55, was game, was on trial. Holiand is al-Chickasaw cinb (Memphis. He was business they do, and that neither falnfully shocked Saturday night near leged to have set up a game over the track. He was knocked off into the been found through the efforts of Y.

A judgment for divorce in the case

of Flora Bell Krnger against Charles officer.

Henry Schmuek was excused as a petit juror and J. L. Gardner substi-

The case against Albert Glass, col- will be presented to the board. ored, for hog stealing was set for trial on the 11th day of the present term.

The case against Gabe Fietcher and Doe Jackson, colored, for attempted highway robbery, was set for trial on the i3th.

The honsebreaking case against Herhert Holland and George Pearl was set for trial on the 13th. A judgment for divorce in the case

of Robert Giass against Eliza Glass Roy lint was fined \$40 and costs

cases were dismissed. POLICE COURT.

today, lie was before the court sev. June. eral weeks ago for having a shotgun at the home of Mr. Willis Morgan's should not rank beneath that of all leased on condition that his mind be granted vacations with full pay. investigated, and if found to be 'flighty'' to be put in the proper

Nothing was done with him, and a few nights ago he and a companion able. Respectfully submitted. named John Rogers and a country boy named McClnro went ont "to have Lone Oak College is contemplated as some fun" and somebody, in addition an enterprise of next spring. If it is to throwing clods, broke out windows erected a number of teathers from at Mr. Morgan's. McClure claims he McCraeken and other counties will knew nothing about the ease, and was spend the summer there, combining ied into it innocently. This case was pleasure and study. left open.

Harton, who seems to be enamoured of one of Mr. Morgan's daughters, was not be ought to be in jaii, as he is dan. on reaching Paducah and turned back, gerons and as Judge Sanders says will

(Continued on Eighth Page)

cancies Soon.

and Trustee-Elect McFadden Goes to Nashvillo.

FILE PETITION

There may be two vacauoies in the Henry Bine, colored, was this hoard of education-elect before the Blue has been sent up from this the city, possibly before the new board.

Photographer W. G. McFadden, of

At present members of the new mentioned at present.

The matter of allowing the teachers. in the public schools salaries for the-Christmas holidays will come up at the adjourned meeting of the school heard Mouday, the 23rd, and will be of empioned by Trustee Weille and but in recent years the board has op-At press time the case against Sam posed it and refused to allow the

Trustee \ Veille says ho will make a hard fight for ' it this time, and some of those who have ' voted against the alit this time. One trustee declared today that it was a sha 'me that the teachers in the public sche wil who have to of Belle Dunu against Wm. Dunn was have education, special fraining and must work hard day after day, do not A judgment for divorce in the case earn as much money as a poiloe

> In anticipation of the coming' meeting, the principals and teachers , w the public schools have prepared and signed the following petition, wh. ich

Padneah, Ky., Dec. 8, 1903 To the Honorable Board of Education of the Padneah Public schools.

Gentlemen :- We, the nudersigned request the board of education not to deduct our salaries for the Christmas holidays.

We wish to bring to your attention the following facts:

We have never asked for the holfdays and feel that it is an injustice to be forced to remain unemployed for any length of time, and have salarles for gaming in one case and three other deducted for same.

Wo have received only two months' full salary since the beginning of our Harry liarton got a dose of justice school year; in fact, since the first of

We feel that the teacher's work

home on the South Side, and was re. others, in the husiness world, who are We feel that, as a body, your teachors have been faithful and zealous in the discharge of their duties, and that

this request is only just and reason-

A summer home on the empus of

ONE OF DEFENDANTS ILL

Mr. H. V. McChesney returned to then charged with carrying a pistoi Frankfort at noon. He was en route concealed and there was evidence to Smithland where he has instituted showing that he had one concealed libel proceedings against Editor Young twice, once at Mr. Morgan's Ho Allison and Reporter George Riley, of offered no defense and was fined \$50 the Louisville Heraid. The case will and sentenced to 20 days in jaii. If be continued as Riley is iii in bed at Harton is crazy his friends ean now Smithland and not able to attend have him sent to the asylum, and if court. Mr. McChesney learned this

sooner or later either kill some one or Murray today on account of the illness Mr. Pat MeEirath was called to of his brother.

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Your Heart.

When Your Heart Fails to Pump Your Blood, Trouble Results.

Itave you heart Irouble? You have, if you find it hard to breathe after watking up stairs, exercising, etc. If you have pain in your left side, ta chest, back or shoulder. If you suffer from coli extremilies, pale face, blue llps, dry cough, swollen ankles.

If you have fainting spells, breast pang, palpitation, redness of the face, discomfort in alceping on one side. The only scientific treatment for this whole, train of troubles is Dr. Miles'

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will give you back your money.

"It have for several years suffered at times with heart trouble. I got so bad I could not sleep h if the night, and had to sit up on the side of the bed lots of these to get breach. Three of my brothers have died of heart trouble, and I thought I was going the same way, but about two and a haif years ago I got a pamphlet about Dr. Miles' New Hearl Cure and thought I would try a few bottles. After using them I recovered, and have had better health since then than before for several years, I can heartly recommend them for heart trouble."—REV. JERRY HURT, Paster Baptisi Church, Hurt, Kans.

FREE Write lo us for Free Trial Pain Pills, the New Scientille Remedy for Pain. Also Symptom Blank. Our Specialist will diagnose your case, tell you what is wrong, and have to right it. Free. Dit. MILES MEDICAL CO. LABORATORIES, ELKHART, IND.

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The infinence of climatic conditions in the cure of consumption is very and the absence of that weakening majority of almost 2 to 1. cough and debilitating night sweat. Bestless nights and the exhaustion due to coughing, the greatest danger and dread of the consumptive, can be prevented or stopped by laking German Syrap liberally and regularly. Should you he able to go to a warmer olime, you will find that of the thonsands of consumptives there, the few who are benefitted and regain strength are those who use German Syrup. Trial bettles, 25c; regular size, 75c. For sale hy DnBois, Kolb & Co.

TO STAND TRIAL.

Editor Young E. Allison, of the Lou!sville Herald, was in the city yesterday earonte to Smithland, where there is an indictment against him for alleged oriminal libel. Supt. II. Mc-Chesney of public instruction, wito had the indictment brought, went np today. George Riley, a Herald reporter indicted, went np last week. Altomey W. W. Smith, formerly of blood. His throat was literally cut Mayfield, Mr. Allison's attorney, was with him. Hon. John K. Hendrick, who is also engaged by Mr. Allison, reached the scene. was already in Smithland.

BALLARDS' HOREHOUND SYRUP

cough, oppressed, rattling, rasping Publishing company of Fulton. It has Gov. Beckham offered a reward of and difficult breathing. Henry C. \$6,000 capital stock. The company \$250 for the capture and conviction of Stearns, Drnggist, Shullshurg, Wisconeln, writes, May 20, 1901: "I have er, published by Colonel Mott Ayers, \$100 by Pembroke citizens and \$50 by a preparation that has given better porators are Mott Ayres, H. F. Oliver, dropped near the scene of the crime a bottle, they come back for more. I ows. can honestly recommend it. 25c, 50c and \$1 at DnBois, Kolh & Co.

KENTUCKY GIDEONS

A BRANCII OF "CHRISTIAN" TRAVELING MEN BELONG.

Posted in the Palmer honse is the announcement of the first annual gathering of the "Kentucky Gideons," which is described to be composed of "Christian traveling men." The meeting will be held at Madisonville on January 2 and 5. Mr. Abner Johnson is president of the association.

HE FOUND A CURE.

21 years, have tried many dootors without relief, but I have found a curo in Herbine. I recommend it to all my son were nearly \$150,000. friends, who are afflicted that way, and it is onring them, too. 50c at Du-Bois, Kolb & Co.

MARRIAGE IN GRAVES.

and Miss Ollie Wright were married court here since Tresday on a change yesterday at the residence of the of venue from Lavue county for killbride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard ing Charles Jeffries of that county Wright, near Wingo.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take Laxative Bromo Quinline Tablets. All Frankfort, Ky., Dec. 14—Informating is stelland the money if it table to cure to Grove's of all sture is on each box 5. tion received here that the condition

ALL OVER THE STATE of John T. Davis, legislator-elect from the Ballard and Carlisle district, is

'Drys' Badly Beaten in Madisonville Contest.

Hardin County Officers Acquitted of Murder-Slight Cut Causes Death of a Tie Man.

NEWS FROM MANY PLACES

Mayfield, Ky., Dec. 14-Mayfield Lodge of Elks has been reorganized following a resignation of all the officers. District Deputy Pink Varable effected the reorganization and the following officers were elected: II. J. Moorman, exalted rnler; Rudy Morrow, leading knight; J. T. Dismukes, loyal knight; F. L. Harris, lecturing ney, ar aged lady, died here. She knight; J. E. MoKeel, secretary; H. was nearly 92 years of age and died of business or employes of the printing C. Neale, the neutrinities of old age. She was a firms, members of the Chicago Typa-E. S. Lowe, crustees. Strife and bick- memi r of the Catholic cinrch and thetae. erings had crept into the local lodge highly respected. and as always results in such case the lodge was divided. Now it seems that ail wiii come together on equal foot-

WHISKEY ADVOCATES WON. 2 Madisonville, Ky., Dec. 14-The proposition as to whether or not the sale of liquors should continue to be licensed in Madisonville was voted on Saturday, and the wets won by a majority of 219. A large hody of chilmuch everdrawn. The poor patient, dren marched from one voting place and the rich patient, too can do much to another, singing songs and carrying better at home by proper attention to hanners, and the ministers of the varifood digestion, and a regular use of one churches and the ladies of the W. German Syrnp. Free expectoration in C. T. U. served refreshments in front the merning is made certain by Ger- of each of the polls, but in spite of all man Syrup, so is a good night's rest their efforts they were defeated by s

THE T. C'S FIRST TRAIN.

Hopkinsviile, Ky., Dec. 14-D. R. Carpenter, right of way man for the Tennessee Central railroad, is in Hopkinsville, engaged in coilecting the \$10,000 subscription which was made to the railroad by citizens. The snhscriptions are being paid promptly. Mr. Carpenter stated that nniess something unforseen arose the regular schedule on the Hopkinsville division would go into effect December 15, on which day the first official train would arrive from Nashville.

SLASHED HIS THROAT.

Madisonville, Ky., Dec. 14-Near Slaughtersville, Mr. Joseph Gooch, a well known farmer of that section, ended his career by entting his throat with a razor. So intent was he in his purpose that he made four strokes with the bloody weapon before he stopped, and fell over in a pool of his own from ear to ear, and a borrible sight met his wife and children when they

Immediately relieves hoarse, croupy ration articles are filed by the Leader partly devonred. will take over the Fulton Daily Lead- the murd rers. Additional rewards, been selling Ballard's Horehound Syr- who is to come here as deputy state the cennty judge were offered. A up for two years, and have never had insurance commissioner. The incor- glove belonging to Frank Mcriweather satisfaction. I notice that when I sell R. M. Chowning and W. W. Mead- was the first clew discovered. George

SHOOTING AT O'HARA.

Princeton, Ky., Dec. 14-A shooting affray occurred at O'Hara in this county. Robert Stewart and another man were souffling in John Rock's store and Stewart drew a pistol and fired in fun. The hall found lodgment in a bystander, a negro named Al-Bishop. Bishop's arm was shattered and will have to be amputated. Stew art was placed in jail here this morn-

COMPANY INCREASES STOCK. Mayfield, Ky., Dec. 14-The stockholders have raised the capital stock of the May Pants company from \$50,-R. H. Foster, 318 S. 2d street, Salt time the concern has 18 traveling men ered with dyspepsia or indigestion for this season they have sold about \$75,-000 worth of pants for spring delivery. Their sales for delivery this sea-

OFFICERS ACQUITTED.

Elizabethtown, Ky., Dec. 14-Marshal William Boles, of Hodgenville, Pen. Mr. Payne Howard, of Pilot Oak, who had been on trial in the orrenit while resisting arrest, were acquitted.

LEGISLATOR IS ILL.

Frankfort, Ky., Dec. 14-Informa-

of John T. Davis, legislator-elect from critical, and that he will not be able to attend the opening of the session. Mr. Davis has been removed to health resort in Missonri.

TIE MAN DIES.

Knttawa, Ky., Dec. 14-W. W. Holland, the well known tie inspector employed by the Ayer & Lord Tie company, died at Central City, from bloodpoisoning. Some time ago Mr. Holland stack a nail in his hand. The member became inflamed and soon blood poisoning developed.

HER DEATH SUDDEN.

Central City, Ky., Dec. 14-Mrs. iI. T. Claggett, a most estimable woman, died suddenly of heart trouble. She was fifty-seven years old, and leaves a husband and seven children, one of whom is the wife of the mayor of Central City, Dr. W. R. McDowell.

DEATH IN MAYFIELD.

Mayileld, Ky., Dec. 14-Mrs. Kin-

Negroes Confess to Murder Near Judge Holdom. Hopkinsville.

Diaholical Deed Robbery as the Sole Motive.

MURDERERS UNDER ARREST

Hopkinsville, Ky., Dec. 14. - George Holland, Dick Carney, Frank Meriweather, Frank Massie, Charies Finch and Bill Garrott, negroes, were arrested at Pembroke and confessed to murdering an nuknown white man whose body was found November 17 in the woods. They saw the man bny a hottle of whiskey and display a large roll of bills in a Pembroke saloon Saturday night, November 14, and followed him to R. T. Chile's farm, where he built a fire and went to sleep. The negroes crept to him and Meriweather dealt a fearful blow with a olub, crushing the skull. The body quivered, and, thinking the wound had not been fatal, George Holland sprang on the writhing form and buried a knife blade in his threat.

Ali the negroes took part in searching the body. When the pockets were rifled and the spoils divided the murderers cut off their victim's face and buried the flesh. The shoes and socks were pulled from the dead man's feet and hurned, and the clothes he wore were slashed with knives. The body was dragged back twenty feet into the woods and buried under a Frankfort, Ky., Dec. 14-Incorpo- on the following Tuesday by hoge and

> Helland's actions also aroused snspicion, and today Holland was arrested by Town Marshal J. E. Jackson and Lawrence Moore. He contessed and implicated the others, five of whom were arrested. They are in jail at Pembroke and will be brought here tenight for safe keeping. Ed Mosley, colored, told the officers that he witnessed the crime from the road and bad been afraid to tell. He is in enstody. The name of the man mnrdered will probably never be

FAVORITE FAMILY REMEDY.

Frequently accidents oconr in the honsehold, which canse burns, cuts, 000 to \$150,000 at Mayfield. At this sprains and bruises; for use in such cases, Ballard's Snow Liniment has Lake City, writes: "I have been both- selling thier goods in 15 states. So far for many years been the constant favorite family remedy. 25c, 50c and \$1 at DnBois, Kolb & Co.

ASSETS OF THE REPUBLIC.

(From the New York Telegaph). The Republic of Panama now con-

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

PRECEDENT

Chicago Court Imposes \$1000 Fine Against Union.

Says the Usual Warfare Made Against Innocent Workers Cannot Be Tolerated.

RECORD UN

Chicago, Dec. 14 - One thonsand dollars' fine for illegal acts as a corporate body was imposed upon Franklin union No. 4, Press Feeders, by Juige Jesse Holdom Saturday. The court found the union as a corporation guilty of contempt of court for violating an injunction restraining It as an organization from interfering with the

Judge Holdom's action creates a precedent, il being the first time in the history of trades unionists in this conptry that a const has fined a union as a corporation. An immediate appeal was taken from the action of

In giving his decision Judge Hol-

"it appears that Franklin Union No. 4, a corporation, is liable to a fine for violation of the injunction in this case; it but remains for the determination as to what the amount of that fine shall be. Punishment is meted out in accordance with the gravity of the offense committed. The consequence of violation of the injunction by the nnion have been many assants on innocent persons seeking to work under contracts satisfactory to themselves and their employers."

Continuing, Judge Holdom said:

"There has been no discrimination between the sexes. Women have been assaulted and terrorized and followed to their homes, and their families intimidated. Mnrder has even resulted from the unlawful acts of the union and its striking members. From affldavits in evidence in this case, it appears that more than 50 people have heen, since the inception of the diffioulties set forth in the hill, assaulted, intimidated, called opprobrious epithets and threatened with harm, simply because they worked in a place voluntarily vacated by members of Franklin Union No. 4 all the alleged aggressors, with the exception of John Mncher, condemned twice for assault and nnlawful picketing, in company with members of the union, in violation of the injunction hill, has been defended by the lawyer for the un-

Further along the court says: "It would seem from the evidencial facts that the action of the union in the establishing of strike headquarters, th payment of strike benefits at the strike headquarters by the union treasurer with the union money, and the fact that no discrimination was made against the members of the union known to be guilty of acts in themselves criminal, establish the union as a co-conspirator with its offending members, party and privy to the viola tions of the injunction of which its members stand convicted, and therefore guilty of violation of the injunotion and amenable to discipline fer such violation, providing it can be disouplined under the law."

Again ailuding to acts of violence, Judge Holden deciares:

"Such warfare cannot and will not be tolerated by tim courts in a land of peace, where people are governed by the law, and the law wonld be lacking in one of its most necessary attributes if it was impotent to punish for such violation."

COUGHING SPELL

CAUSED DEATH.

"Harry Duckwell, aged 25 years, choked to death early yesterday morning at his home, in the presence of his wife and child. He contracted a slight cold a few days ago and paid but little attention to it. Yesterday morning he was seized with a fit of conghing which continued for some time. His wife sent for a physician, but before he could arrive, another conghing sists of M. Brnnan-Varilia, a junta, a spell came on and Dnokwell died from shal John H. Cundiff and Deputy Mar- flag, a typewriter, a treaty and a gold suffocation. -St. Louis Globe Democrat, Dec. 1, 1901." Ballard's Horehound Syrup would have saved him. 250, 500 and \$1 at DnBois, Kolh & Co. THE WELL KNOWN

FATHER-IN-LAW.

(From the Chicago News.) W. J. Bryan, the well known fatherin-law of Mr. Loavitt, passed a quiet day yesterday.

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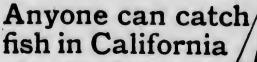
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VESTIBULE CARS.

STREET CAR COMPANY EQUIP-

The street car company titls winter

is vestibuing all its cars. For the

past two weeks the company has had

several extra earpenters working on

its oars building vestibules to proteor

HOT SHOT

Chicago Contractor Refuses to Horse and Buggy Struck But Toast American Flag.

Says Some Men Now Seem to flave Much Work Being Finished on the Ill-No Rights Left.

American flag as an embien of liber- nately no one was in the buggy. The fire departments, it is thought.

farco," he rel.d, "When men are shot the train hove in sight. The engineer of the year, although one commissiondown in the streets because they are somele, the alarm whistle and tried to er is very anxions to get through with erty of the Frankforr Elevator Coal trying to earn an honest fiving, when frighten the automa off the tracks but this work tonight. The company, sank in the Kentucky river we are afruid to assert our rights for was unsuccessful. The norse was ess met Saturday night informally and just below Frankfort. It is valued at 1 ORD 11H. "

"it is ridgewlous," he declared, "to think you should be obliged to waste rights, and no man should be able to stop in and dictate to you and tell you where your rights begin and end. We want to make this national organization so strong that it will never again be necessary for us to confer day after the demands of the tie business of the pointments to the fire department a day with labor leaders to obtain our Ayer & Lord Tie company, so that in commissioner stated this morning that righte.

"If a man is not a union momber and is leyal to you, you must be loyal to him. We must be able to obtain liberty in overy sense of the word, and not merely privileges. The conditious are disgraceful which makes it necessary for as to consuit with our employes at every step "

Contractor William Grace, of Chicago, declared that he was tired of being told what to do by Gompers and Mitchell and other labor leaders.

Mr. Grace declared that the rnnning of the United States madesrs without pelies protection during the recent strike had made him think that his rights and the rights of every American oitizen were just as sacred as the mail oare.

By all spakers all the troubles of the builders were laid at the door of PING THEM ALL THIS WINTER. organized labor. The feeling for the 'open shop' was strong.

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GOES TO WINDY CITY CARTER'S

Republican National Convention June 21st Next.

Meeting of the Committee Was Harmonions Through-

KENTUCKY FOR ROOSEVELT

THE [NATIONAL CONVENTION. Washington, Dec. 14-The Republi ean National convention will be held in Unicago, beginning at noon on June 21, next, the Republican national committee reaching this conclusion Saturiay and adjourning subject to cail. Pittsburg and St. Lonis were rivals of Chicago for tim convention. Each eity was well represented in oratory before the committee, and each also had cash offers to make. Pittsburg offered \$100,000, Chicago, \$75,000 and a hall, and St. Lonis \$40,000 and a hall. The vote stood 43 for Chicago, 7 for Pittsburg and 1 for St. Louis.

The work of the committee was harmonions throughout.

ALL FOR ROOSEVELT. Washington, Dec. 14-Commissioner of Internal Revenue John W. Yerkes is tack in Washington. He brings the news that Kentucky Republicans favor President Roosevelt's nomination in 1904, and that the Blnegress delegation will be solid for him.

Another baten of promiuent Repub-Roosevelt. Among them were Senskins, of West Virginia; Senator Long, of Kansus; Senator Aiger, of Michiagn; Senator Heybnrn, of Idaho; Sentatives Dalzell, of Pennsylvania; Hepvania, and Gillett, of Massachusetts.

Senator Hanua, cf Ohlo, in a pribers of the national Republican com- terday, and Keech was arrested today. mittee, today said he "stood pat" on his declaration made on several occathe presidential nomination.

FIRE AND POLICE BOARD.

REGULAR MEETING WILL BE BOTH WERE SMALL AND CAN BE HELD-NO APPOINTMENTS PROBABLE.

"Why, the embion of liberty is a med was waking lefturely along when they will not appoint before the tirst years. es ngainst Officer Aaron finrley for al-Lieged improper conduct in summoning The double track work on the Car- a witness, have not been preferred foryour time discussing your rights with bondale and St. Louis line will be mally, and if presented tonight will walking delegates, business agents completed by Decomber 25, except the be filed and a date set for bearing the and labor icaders. You have your stretch of track between Pinckneyville evidence. The commissioners have and Kongs. During the past year the not been notified officially of any such varis at Vernels, t'entralis and Car- action taken against the officers and bordale have been nearly doubled. of course will take no definite action At Breekport and Carb., the termi- towards a hearing until they are filed.

nais will be again increased to meet. In the matter of making extra apthe future low water will not retard nothing would be done until the monthe operations of the company, the oy matter had been settled. The mon new tracks, which are to be put lu ey to pay the extra men has to be seonred in some way and until the city Track reductions between Fulton oan satisfactorily settle this matter and Memphis, which cansed delay in the commissioners say they will not the passenger service is nearly com- appoint the extra men.

NEW LINE

Aii these annoyanees, for sneit they TELEPHONE COMPANY ESTAE-LISHES LINE IN CALLOWAY.

> The itoek Telephone company is a new enterprise composed of B. A. Howard, of Rock, and J. A. Williams, of Boydsville. This company has already built a line from Rock to Murray, a distance of 13 miles, and will soon have it in operation from Rock to Mayfield via Lynnville, Sedalia and John Caldwell's to Mayfiel i a distance of 18 miles.

> The gentlemen say they will soon have a fine small system, which will be very convenient to the section through which it passes.

the motormen from the cold and will The Penguin was blown aground by int vestibules on all the cars to be the winds Saturday between Paducah e motormen have and Metropolis and Captain Dan Finng cold weather ney, her owner, is today trying to seaction of the ocm- onre boats to go down and pull her off. grounded on a sangher by





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BIG SWINDLE

POSTOFFICE AUHTORITIES BE-LIEVE THEY HAVE A SLICK DUCK.

Memphis, Tenn., Dec. 14-With the arrest of Albert V. Keech, of this city the postal authorities believe they lieans made open declarations for Mr. have uncarthed the greatest postal swindle in the history of this section. tor Unilum, of Illinois; Senator El- Early this week a man using the name of Robert II. Banks sent 5,000 cirenlars to the west, saying that he had been appointed receiver for the "Misator Clapp, of Minnesota; Represen- sissippi Valley Planter," and that he had certain preminus to be distributed burn, of Iowa; Bingham, of Pennsyl to the persons to whom the circulars were addressed on payment of a small assessment against them. The anthorvate conversation with several mem- ities stopped I,500 of the answers yes-

Keech was in charge of the office where mail was addressed to Bunks, sions in the recent past, that he was and was arrested there. The prisoner not and would not be a candillate for is being held pending further investigation by postoffice inspectors.

BOATS SINK

RAISED.

The transfer steamer C. W. Fordyce, The board of fire and police com. operating at Gray's Point, Mo., snuk Chlergo, Dec. 14-William D. O'. A horse and buggy was struck by missioners will meet tonight in regular that eity with two ear loads of Hrlen, toastmaster at the hanquet of train No. 136, the Cairo and Hopkins- iar session at the city hall but it is railroad iron. She was in charge of ville presenger train Saturday night at likely nothing will be done towards Captain James Smith. The boat betorium lettel, has refused to toast the at t'utoberiand rivre bridge, but fortu- making appointments to the police or longs to the St. Lonis and Sonthwestern railway company and has been horse, if seemed, had strayed away The commissioners have stated that used in the transfer business for many

The Al Martin, a towboat, the prop-

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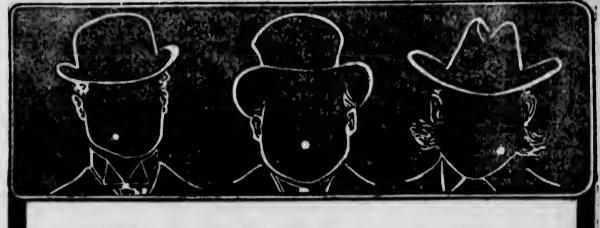
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Personally appeared before me this The Sun, who affirms that the above statement of the circulation of The J. might have added the verdict in the to the best of his knowledge and belief. PETER PURYEAR,

Notar; Public McCracken County My commission expires at the end of the next session of the senate. Dec. 1, 1903.

DAILY THOUGHT.

So long as we love we serve. - Rohert Lonia Stevenson.

THE WEATHER.

Fair and continued cold tenight. Friday partly cloudy.

CORRUPTION IN LEXINGTON.

Mayer Dancan, of Lexington, soon gets out of office, and before he iloes he is making it mighty nupleasant for some of his fellow Democrats. lie alludes to the faction hostile to himseif as the "courthonse jugglers," and sleclares in an open address that no publie statement of county affairs as rethe highest being \$323,577, and the to be a pretty successful institution. lowest \$255, 169, a discrepancy of \$68,-408. lie asserts that the gang even gives ont an erroneons mileage of county turnpikes, and that it rejected a bid of \$75,000 to rebuild the conrt for the work. Mayor Dnncan adds:

"Extravagant contracts for county work have been the uniform custom, self and prepare for the blow. Mr. W. and in most cases without competi- J. Bryan is coming back home. tion. Three grand juries have had these matters under consideration. The county books were submitted for their inspection, but were usually watched by that trusted guardian of conrthense secrets, the expert bookkeeper and accountant. Each of these juries recommended a thorough investigation, and one of them voted on submitted to congress a day or two Saturday to indict the county officials, ago, reports against attempting to but some of them were seen on Sun-change the channel of the Ohio river day and the indictments were set np about Elizabethtown, Ill., to get it asine on Monday. I have quite a lot over against the Illinois shore. A peof other and similar performances of tition was filed asking that a survey the conrthouse syndicate that I will be made at that point, and the secreshow up in other letters, and will show tary states that the channel is divided that Fayette county has the most reek- by Hurricone island, the through chan lessly extravagant county administra- nel being between the island and the tion in the state of Kentucky."

not minoe words, but his statements the channel and opening a new chanwill probably go unheeded, as schem- nel between the island and the Illinois ers and rascals in politics usually re- shore in front of Elizabethtown. The main silent when aconsed. Their only secretary states that the improvement hope is in "laying low."

be in a pretty had way, however, and pense of creating a channel would not if they den't revolt at the approaching be warranted. county election and oust the clique they will deserve all they get.

Public opinion seems to favor General Leonard Wood, who is a man the strenuous type and accomplishvs. While a number of good, men are douptless op-

ter of testimony against him is said to be such that it will have little or no effect. General Wood may have been Mary E. Radford, who died in Washofficers, as is claimed, but what have county court here. She owned sevthe other efficers ever done to deserve eral store houses here, two on Second helieve in premoting a man for the Kentucky, which she left to her daughsimple reason that he has been draw- ters, Mary Railford Coyle and Sophio doing practically nothing, for a longer and G. R. Radford. number of years than some man who has achieved great things? When they do, they will doubtless manimensly to hunt this year on account of being insist on General Wood, no matter crippled from the fire several weeks what he may have done, taking a back ago. iiis friends in the gun clab, seat and allowing the nukuown, eb. however have kept him well supplied scure, and in many instances insipid with quall, and not content with this. officers over whose heads he was pre. Mr. J. Lloyd, a well known Iliinois moted, to get the honors. General Central man, yesterday brought him Wood's service in Cuba alone is said a good supply of venison from Missisto entitle him to the position to which sippi. It was the first venison receiv-President Reosevelt has appointed ed in Padneah this season.

The state Republican committee of uo itembt from Demograts that the deligation would be Intely false. The committee declares of baide. that the delegation will certainly be solid for President Reosevelt and that it deams his a iministration "elevated, pairintic and worthy of the nation's May Sargent and "A Wise Woman." almost fiendish in their desperation to stir np strife in the Republican party, but they show no better signs of success now than when they first started

The celebrated verdict, "Guilty, but not groven," has been supplemented by one from a Texas jury-"We find the accustd not guilty provided he will leave the country." Over in Missouri, or almost anywhere else, the juries might introduce another form-"We find the defendant gnilty providday E. J. Paxton, general manager of ed the supreme cenrt can't find a technicality."-Courier-Journal. The C. Sun for the mouth of Nov., 1903, is true Kentneky Goebel cases, which is virtually, "Gullty, because he is a Republican."

> The date for holding a convention to frame a constitution for Panama ls fixed at January 15. it makes little difference what Celembia iloes now. The United States is preparing to start's campalgu agaiust Celombia if necessary and for the purpose of consulting relativo to it, General Beil has now been called to Washing-

> Senator Hanna again states that he will under no circumstances run for president of the United States, and this onght to satisfy even the Democrats, but it probably will not. His declinatien to eppose President Roosevelt is oue of the hardest of the many hard knocks they have received since their party split up the last time,

One thing is certain. The new quired by law to be made every year, state administration in Kentucky will has toen issued for six years, and that be well supplied with newspaper men. the cost of the court house is computed As a stepping stone to good fat jobs, by them at three different amounts, the Democratic country daily seems

W. I. Buchanan, of New York, is to be the first minister to Panama, and has already been nominated. ilis service of several years as minister to Arhouse and afterwards spent \$323,577 gentine Republic will well fit him for the position.

The public might as well steady it.

TOO MUCH COST

GOVERNMENT OBJECTS TO CHANGING THE CHANNEL UP THE RIVER.

The secretary of war, in his report, Kentucky shore. The proposed im-Mayor Dunoan, it can be seen, does provement centemplates the closing of is not desirable as the local commerce The taxpayers of Lexington seem to of the town is so limited that the ex-

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Dr. J. M. Laug has been nnable

MARRIAGE LIECNSE.

Lon Burkett, of the city, age 22, to Mississippi has issued a jublic state. Martha B. Oznicut, age 18, of Lowes ment branding the reports emanating Cross Reads. First marriage of both Jerry Davis, colored, of the env age 13, to Nellie Arnold, city, age 30, ident Roosevelt, as abso- Firs marriage of groom and second

-Two of the shows booked for The Kentneky tims week have disbanded, praise." The Democrats are getting This still leaves Manager English with three that can't be heaten," The Prince of Pilsen, Ward and Vokes and "Hed da Gabbler."

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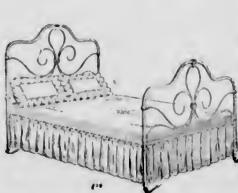
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Tuesday, December 15, Open at Night Until Xmas.

LOCAL LINES.

-For Dr. Pendley ring 416. -Get your Christmas cigars at saloon.

Prince's snroke honse, 232 Broadway. -100 engraved cards with plate only \$1.50 at R. D. Clements & Co. -Get your Christmas cigars at

Prince's smoke house, 223 Hroadway. -Apples 25c a puck at Englert & Bryant's tomorrow only

to re-open his hotel about December -20 pounds of granulated angar for

#t at Englert & Bryant's tomorrow -Contractor Dunlap has gone to Vickliffe to begin work on the new

court house.

ware ever brought to Paducah is on retary.

sale at Mci'herson's drug store. -Mixed nuts, new crep, at 15e a

row only. -Contractor Will Lockwood is to erect the shed for the street roller at

the city power house at a cost of \$166. -The condition of Colenel John Segenfelter does not change much, but It is not considered immediately dan-

-The lowest temperature since the nold wave came Saturday night was logrees above. The rainfall in this ction wvs 1.20 Inches.

-Mayor Yelser is preparing to begin his annual message to the two boards which is to be read when they

· take their seats January 4th. -Stag horn, ebony, fine leather, sterling silver and gifts In the new and elegant Anstrian court ware at

Mol'herson's. No old slock. -Messrs. W. H. Haldeman and W.

J. Ahram, of Louisville, were in the sin's five and ten cent store. city Saturday night en ronte from a hunting trip to Baliard county.

-Mr. Anderson Miller, of the Masand will probably remain in the constabandons his intention of accepting a

building addition, will leave in a few with everybody who knows him. days for his home in Atlanta, Ga., for the holldays.

-Comb and brush sets, collar and onff boxes, handkerehief and giove boxes, jewel boxes,olgar boxes in Austrian court ware. Sold only by Mc-Lerson's drng stere.

-Four big tear skins arrived here this morning from Memphis over the I. C. road, the property of Mr. George Robertson who is just linishing a big beer hunt in Arkansas.

-County School Superintendent Ragedale is distributing \$4,301.48 among the county school teachers. This is the largest pay roll in the history of the county schools.

The I. C. transfer boat Fritz has ome disabled and the passengers

OYSTERS

Oysters in any style and always fresh are assured our customers, : : : : : :

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COLUMBIA Palmer House Corner

CANDA FOR XMAS

are being transferred over by boat, the Common transferred over by boat, train not being rnn onto the beat. This arrangement is temporary only.

-Matthews Seett, colored, was arrested this afternoon for a breach of the peace. He is alleged to have enrsed a bartender at Abe Marcoffski's

-A hack driven by Will Dawson sank into a sleam heating treuch near Fifth and Kentucky avenue Saturday night and broke the back springs. The trench had been filled but the rain soft ped the dirt.

-Mr. i. A. Lagormarsino expects mander, and J. V. Greif, adjutant, by appeared in two of the pieces, "The and the other officers will be re- Dowager" and "A Cigarette From

-There will be a special meeting of -Florida oranges 15, 20 and 25e a to half. Business of importance and very bright and arch impersonation, dozen at Englert & Braynt's tomor- all members are requested to be pres. and entirely outshone her coment by order of Mrs. Lois Johnson, panions." -The only line of Anstrian court Worthy Matron, Georgia Holliday see-

-Mr. D. L. Powell, fermerly of Maytheld but now of Los Angeles, is ponnel at Englere & Bryant's tomer. In Kentucky on a visit. He has been away lifteen years and has a goot business in the publication of law books in California. His partner is Mr. John F. Crow, who is in Ken- this morning. tucky with him.

> Miss May Sargent booked for The field this morning. Kentucky Wednesday night has closed for the season. This leaves only three attractions for this week, "Prince of Prisen'' fueeday, "Hedda Gabbler" Thursday and Ward and Vokes Friday night. Mr. English says the probabilities are that the house will be dark all next week.

-The Ladies of the Methodist church desire to thank the following firms for liberality during their recent bazaar: Padnesh Water cempany, company, Foreman Bros., Independent ly. Telephone company, W. A. Martin and O. Hrien, E. W. Bockman, Chop

-Mr. R. S Harrick, former yardsae section, formerly a weit known lucrative position in the limin Hiow street, constable, has returned from Texas, stave factory. Mr. Barrick thus position with the Choctaw. Mr. Bar--Mr. Pani McGinty, superintend- rick came here from Detroit, Mich., ent of construction of the government and is a gentleman who is very popular

HAVE YOU DONATED TO THE CHRISTMAS TREE?

Christmas is only a few days off now. Have you subscribed to the Christmas tree for the poor to be given at the Resone mission for the benefit of the poor of the city? The Snn has joined Mr. Chiles in this noble work that he has been doing every year, and wants this year's tree to be tire greatest success this charitable worker has ever had. It will be too if The Snn's readers will join in the work, as The Snn believes they will. Aside from the pleasures of receiving your self what is more pleasure than giving? And what is more pleasure than giving to those who deserve what you give so much-these people who for \$1500. otherwise would receive nothing?

Your donation may be small but a blg number of small donations will make in the aggregate a goodly supply of Christmas. Use the conpon below and send in something, either to The Snn or to Mr. Chiles at the Resone

The Sun, Paducah, Ky. The enclosed donation is from

for the Christmas tree for the benefit of the poor of Paducaj,

People and se se Pleasant Events.

MISS HAGHYS' SUCCESS.

The New York papers compliment Miss Aline Bagby, of Paducah, daughter of Hen. E. W. Bugby, very highly as a result of her appearance there at the Empire theatre fast week as one of the senier pupils of the American Academy -The annual election of Camp Wal- of Pramatic Arts. Miss Elizabeth bert Confederate Veterans, is expect- Fionrnoy, who is a daughter of Mayor ed to take place tomorrow night at the Tom Johnson, of Claveland, Ohio, regular meeting at the city hall It is thok the principal role, and is said to probable Major T. E. Mess, com- be a second Mand Adams. Miss Bag-Java

The New York Herald says of her Esther Chapter No. 21, Eastern Star in the first named: Miss Aline Bagby iomorrow afternoon at 2:30 at Mason. in the minor part of Margaret, gave a

> In the other the Herald says: "In A Digarette From Java" Miss Aline Bagby had more scope and made another favorable impression. Her efforts were well seconded by Miss Margaret Taylor and Messrs, Gerard Saxton and Richard C. Taber."

Mr. Mike Griffin returned to Murray

Attorney Tom Crice has gone to

Memphis on husiness. Mrs. L. W. Hoswell returned from

Fuiton today at noon. Mr Brack Owen went to Hamby station this merning on business.

Mr. David Konnedy went to Eddy. ville this morning to attend court.

Attorney Wm. Reed returned to Eddyville this morning to attend cenrt.

Mr. Emmett Burnett is in the city Mr. W. H. Ricke, Rhodes Burford on a visit, and goes to Mexico short-

> Sheriff David Reeves, of Benton, Marshall county, was in the city

Mr. N. B. Showers, of Elizabethmaster here for the Illinois Central, town, is visiting his sister, Mrs. W. will remain in Padneah and accept a J. Humphreys, of North Ninth

> Mr. W. L. Green leaves today on a prospecting trip through the sontirwest, taking in Texas, New Mexico Mr. W. F. Grayot, of Frank-

fort, was in the city today en ronte to Smithland, Ky., to appear as a witness in the Allison libel. Hon. Charles Reed, president of the

eago to spend a few days with his friend, Mr. J. L. Kilgore.

Mr. Elmore Stegar returned yestertrip through Mississippl and will leave tomorrow for Livingston county Kentneky Sunday school association.

Mr. Jack Williams of St. Lonis, is in the city. He has been running as an express messenger for the Pacific company between St. Lonis and Moberly, Mo., and has been transferred to a rnn between St. Lonis and Texarkana

DEEDS.

Mary Andrecht deeds to Lucy Owen for \$475, property at Adams and 21st.

W. A. Hines and others to B. F. Brimpins, for \$850, property in the

J. M. Faulkner phrobased land in

Property on Atkins avenue in Row-Fannie Rowland for \$150.

Rebel Exile Returns. Gabriel Dumont, who was Louis Riel's right-hand man in the rebellion in northwest Canada eighteen years ago, has returned to the territory from this country, where he has been living since his chief was excented after the suppression of the trouble.

We carry a line of PERFUMES that

NEWS OF THE RIVERS.

i baervations taken at 7 a. m. River 2.4 on the gange, a fail of 0.1 in the last 21 hours. Weather clear and cold. Winds northeast with 20 temperature.

The Joe Fowler went to Cairo today on time.

The Key City is due ont of Tennessee river.

The Hook went into Tennessee river yesterday. The Charleston is due from Tennes-

see river to lay The Clyde is due tomorrow from tucky avenue.

Tennessee river.

river yesterday. The Victor will go luto Teunessee

river temorrow.

where sire took coal. The Dunbar arrived and departed

yesterday from Evansville. The Dedicy is teday's Evansvilic maket and is due this afternoon.

The Tennessee did not get away nniii yesterday morning at 8 o'clock. Sho was delayed by neavy shipments.

The Castalla will leave today for Tennessee river to take a party of Ayer & Lord Tie company officials delivered. Mrs Lloyd Baker arrived from May. over the territory to be worked this winter.

> Coll Baker, chief clerk on the Sa-Packet company.

There was no Evansville packet today on account of ice in the river. Go to Navigation is closed between here and points above ou the Ohio on account of the heavy flow of ice, but the boats are rnnning as usnal between here and Cairo.

CHURCH NEWS

Local Ministers to Attend Louis ville S. S. Meeting.

No Meeting of Ministerial Association -Other Religious News.

Rev. George O. Bachman, of the First Onmberland Presbyterian church, Rev. T. J. Neweil, of the Broadway connectl, leaves this evening for Chi- Methodist church and Rev. G. W. Perryman, of the First Baptist church left this morning for Louisville, to at- to 6:15. tend a pastor's Snnday School instilay after a several weeks dramming tute, which will begin in Louisville tomorrow, under the anspices of the Lawrence, of Toledo, Ohio, Mr. W. C. Pearce, of Chicago and Dr. H. M. Hamill, of Nashville, Tenn. Among the speakers on the program, who are known here are, Rev. Frank M. Thomas, and Dr. Burris Jenkins, of Lexington.

which began yesterday.

The feast lasts eight days and is quietly celebrated by Jewish families in their homes. Although it is one of the most memorable of Jewish religions auniversaries it is a minor holi-Tabernaeles, Passover and others.

The ociobration of this festival comlandtown deeded to Ida Thompsen by memorates the restoration of the Jewish religion from the hands of Antloehna, the Syrian ruler, who, as la atated in the Bible, wanted the Hebrews to abandon their religion and accept the Grock religion.

> The first of a series of devotional services was held at the Y. M. O. A. building yesterday afternoon. Talks on "Has Curistlanity 'a Practical Valne for Yonng Men' were made by Messrs. W. B. Smith, Stuart B. Hanna and Dr. Vernon Blythe. A social inneheon and Bible class conducted by Mr. W. B. Smlth occupied the time after the meeting, from 5:15

WANTED-A second hand show case. Address P, care The Sen.

FOR RENT-Three room house, N. Twellth, near Burnett. Apply F. M.

AGENTS WANTED-Ladies and gentlemen. H. C. Postoni, 408 Ken-

WOOD-For the best heating and The Wilford went into Tennessee cooking wood phone 367, ring 2, or 1291, Red. Ben T. Frank.

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> FOR SALE OR RENT .- My residence 2001 Jefferson street. G. R. Noble, Rural route No. I. Phone 895,

> spring wagon, also one top hnggy or phaeton. Must be good. Apply to Jake Biederman Grocery Co.

WANTED-To buy one large, heavy

-Hickory stovewood. \$1 per Yond

LACK SINGLETREE CO., Phone No. 263.

WANTED-A young lady for office vannah, has returned to St. Louis af- work-stenographer and book keeper, ter closing up the year's business of by one of Paducah's largest retail hoth the Savannah and Memphis, of stores. Only those experienced need the St. Lonis and Tennessee river apply. Address care The Snn, No.



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No formal meeting of the Ministerial Association was held this morning on account of so many of the ministers leaving the city to attend The instructors will be Mr. Marion the Sanday school conference in Louis-

Citizen. Was "Rattled."

An lucident during the royal visit to Edinburgh, which was the cause of a good deal of amusement at the time, occurred on the oceasion of the conferring of the aecolade by the king on one or the newly made knights. The The Jewish people are ociebrating worthy citizen, when placing himself the Foast of Dedication or Hannkah, upon his knees in order to receive the all-important tap on the shoulder from the royal sword, knelt down in the flurry of the moment at such a distanco from the king's chair that he was quite out of reach. A sign was made to him by some one in attendance to approach nearer, whereupon the good man, without rising to his the county from A. N. and B.F. Sears day compared with the Feast of the feet, shuffled along on bis knees until he got within the required distance. His majesty expressed bis interest by a genial smile, while his gracious consort held up to ber face an enormous bouquet.-Modern Society.

> Eloquent Silence. W. W. Astor has offered \$1,000 to ereet a statue of William the Silent. There was a good deal of talk about the project before Mr. Astor, who is expatriated, offered his contribution. Now, every one is as allept as tho original William.—Boston Advertiser.

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On account of the May Sargent company closing, there will be only three offerings at The Kentucky

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Friday Night-Ward & Vokes All these being absolute-

ly the best in their line. JAS. E. ENGLISH.

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-Judge Thomas P. Cook, who has been holding court in Eddyville, was in the olty yesterdes on route to



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SAW HIS OWN COFFIN

Harrowing Experience of a Man Who Escaped the Gallows

A Detective's Evidence "Convicted Him of a Crime he Was

Ignorant of.

SUFFERED FROM SUSPENSE

Denver, Colo., Dec. 14 .- "I saw them nuloading a long pine box. " 'What is that? I asked the death

" 'That is your coffin, King,' he answered."

Innocent, yet doomed to die a feion's death, Orestes l'agumi, aliss Robert King, knows all the agony, except the short sharp palu of actual dissolution, felt by a murderer who is executed. At one time, only nine hems before he was to be shet, the warden of the penitentiary brought him the stay of execution. it was in describing the events of that awful night that Pagninl tohi about seeing his bottle ! ought to the prison.

On January 8, 1900, the "Sheet Rauch" gambling house in Salt Luke City was held up and the proprietor, Gedfrey Prowse, was killed, James Lynch was found wounded and with a mask on his face. Shortly after the robbery Pagnini was arrested. lie preved he was with Robert Dunbar. county clerk, lifteen blocks away, at the time of the marder, but the posi-Sheets convicted Pagnini.

Secure in the knowledge of his own innocence and with a fereigner's ignerance of legal methods, Pagnini was the most surprised man in the court room when he heard the verdict that

"You can choose whether you will be shot or be hauged," said the court. if you do not make the choice the court will cheese for you."

Dazest and like a man afflicted with a hors!ble nightmare, i'agnini managed to roumble that he would rather die by shooting than on the scaffold. The tate was tixed at December 13, 1200.

In his terrible predicament the prisoner communicated with Dr. Cnneo, went to Salt Lake City.

the censul, "but if you are guilty I foot, room 3, Y. M. C. A. building. shali not try to help yon."

After two weeks' inquiry Dr. Conec became certain l'agnini was iunoceut. An appeal to fellow-countrymen was scattered broadcast through the newspapers printed in that language. With the \$1,500 raised, an application for a new trial was made it was refused. It served, however, to postpone the execution, the stay arriving nine hours before Paguinl was to die.

Another application resulted in the supreme court granting a new trial Meauwhile Lynch had confessed that he was the niprderer, and had repeated time and again that he had never seen flagnini until he met him at the prison. The district attorney became convinced of Paguint's innocence and had the case nelle pressed.

Lynch is to be shot next January. Said Pagnini last evening: "It seems strange to be free. No one not condemned to die can realize the awfulness of such a sentence. Language is inadequate to convey a knowledge of wint the doomed man undergoes.

"Some one tries to cheer you by telling you death is lustantaneous and is painless. One time at the military college I hart myself very badly. I wanted water. They told me afterward they got it for me in less than a minut , but it seemed to me more than an hour.

"I used to think of that experience when they told me death was instantaneons. Time is only a measure of events, and in times of great agony one may live longer in a mluuto than during all his preceding lifetime."

POLE FELL.

AND CARRIED DOWN A LARGE NUMBER OF TELEPHONE

WIRES.

A pole of the East Tennessee Telephone company broke and fell across the Cairo roul at the edge of the olty yesterday, and brought down with it quito a number of wires. There was contusion for a time, but Manager Joynes put to werk a large force of men and soon had up a new pole w th alt the wires working again.

NEW OFFICERS

CARPENTERS AND CIGARMAK-ERS ELECT FOR THE TERM.

The Carpenters and Joiners have elected officers as follows: President, George Watts; vice president, Edwln Pankey; financial secretary; John Aris, recording secretary, Joe Arts: treasurer, Thomas Clark; conductor, Add Hinghes; warden, Albert Diperien; Irnstee, Laneaster; delegates to the Central Labor naion, Edwin Paukey, John lievis and Miles Stewart.

The Cigarmakers' union has elected the following: President, George Bondurant; vice president, John Sanders; tinancial and recording secretary, I. M. Martin; treasurer, Arthur Giibert; sergeant at arms, J. E. Pot ter; trustees, John Sanders, J. B. Bry. ant, J. P. Ritter; finance committee. T. O. Culver, Tom Clark, George M. Prince; delegates to O. L. U., M. Rosenblatt, J. E. Potter and George M.

TOUR OF ALL MEXICO.

Via from Mountain Boute, leaving St. Louis Tuesday, January 26th, 1904, under escort of Rean Campbell. Mgr. The American Tourset Association, Quincy Builting, 113 Adams street, Chicago. Selected clientele iisted. All exclusive privileges, in dependent travel. Special Pullman vestibuled train, drawing room. compa retreat, library and music room. with the largest dining car in the world, and the famous open top observation car, Childillili. Special baggage Tickets include all expense everywhere. For information address any agent of iron Mountain itonte. W. C. Townsend, G. P. and T. agent, tive evidence given by Detective St. 1 cuis, Mo., or R. T. G. Matthews, T. P. A. room 202 Equitable ilidg., Lonisvilia, Kv.

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Iron Monetsin Ronte from St. Louis or Memphis. New fast trainfaster than ever; less than twelve hours from St. Louis. Leaving 8:20 p. m. daily, arrive Hot Springs S a. m. Effective Sanday, November 8. Connections from Memphis with this fast service. Low round trip rates year reund. Free descriptive books, folders, etc. See ticket agents or address R. T. O. Matthews, T. P. A., Rocm 202 Equitable Bitg., Lauisviile, Ky.

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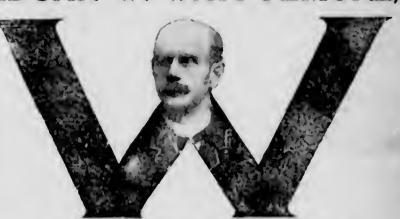
And waste your winter evenings, italian corsul at Denver. The letter when you can be learning to play the was a convincing one. Dr. Cuneo Mandelin or Guitar under my instruction. Cail and inspect my method; "I shall investigate the case," said you are welcome. Lelloy L. Lightlionrs 10 a. m. to 11 p. m.

> -Chairman Weille, of the building committee, had the heat kept on at all the schools yesterday in order to inspre well heated reoms this merum,

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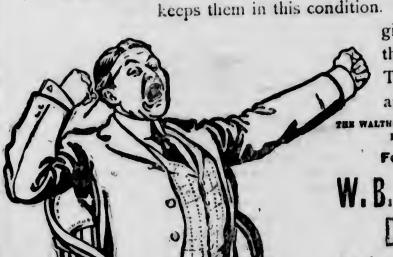
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Best three-room house can get at \$500 of this \$350 cash and balance time. FOR SALE.

Ait classes of property in every part the city of which a few samples are here

First class business property on Third Street near Broadway. Ask for details. 921 Clark Street, very nice 3 room cottage in fine condition at \$950,

Four room house and vacant iot, 76 feet in all, at southwest corner Seventl and Husbands Streets, bargain at \$250,

Iwo houses, good ones, 'with' vacan wace for another, So feet front on one of the best corners in Mechanicaburg both atreets graevled, low price of \$1300

Pirst ciass modern 10-room Jefferson Street residence for \$6,750.

Sonth Sixth street, excellent condition, price together \$2,000, or \$1,200 for one and \$800 for other. Ask for details.

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1002, 1004, 1006 and 1008 North sight et., 3 single and 1 double house, will aeli low for cash, or sell on long easy payments by single house or any anmber wanted.

No. 313 North Sixth atreet, 14 room house, fewer connections and all conveniences, with space on lot for additional building. Price \$6,000.

325 feet, Clay between Eleventh and Tweifth streets, three brick houses, sell whole, ground vacant by foot, or the application at City Ticket Office "lig the quieting of the frantic, frothing honaes as whole or singly. Ask prices Four Route," No. 259 Fourth Ave., or mob, the fearless speech-all passed be-

Two circle front lots together, in F- rtain Park, each S7 feet wide. Wili sell separate. Price on corner one \$750 and \$600 on inside one.

Good eight room house, 60 foot lot sewerage in both bathroom and kitchen. South side Jefferson streets between Ninth and Tentli streets. Excellent home fou easy payments in best residence part of city. Price \$5,000.

No. 1222 Montoe Street, good four room house, shade, bargain at \$1050.

Fack-new four room, nice house, os Jos. I. Friedman, Vice-President? foot lot at \$1,000, or this with adjoinin, J. C. UTTERHACK, Cashier, vacant so foo lutt \$1,200.

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No. 1105 Clay St. near corner 11th, 1 4-room brick house at \$10 0.

Two houses on one lot at northwest corner of Ninth and Ohio atreets, total reuts \$20.50 per month. Price \$2050 Rasy payments.

No. 520 North Sixth street, rented by year to prompt paying tenant at \$35 per month, Price \$4,000.

No. 1036 Monroe street, excellent five room house, so foot lot, very desirable home in first class neighborhood. Pric

No. 1341 South Ninth; street, five rooms, hall, shade and fruit trees. Price

Pifty lots in Foantain Park at prices rom \$125 to \$1,000, terms \$10 cash and

\$5 monthly payments. Several corner lots on Ciaystreet with

oising inside iots to go with corner ones if desired.

W. M. JANES 520 B'Way, Paducah, Ky

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CHAPTER XXI.

HOW BILL BIT THE TRAIL.

WHEN "the crowd" was with as the Pliot read us all sorts of tales of adventures in nil lands by heroes of all uges, but when we three sat together by our fire the l'flot would always read as tales of the heroes of sacred story, and these delighted Bill more than those of any of the uncient empires of the past. He had his favorites. Airaham, Moses, Joshua, Gldeen, never falled to arouse his admiration. Itut Jacob was to blue always "a mean cuss," and David he could not appreciate. Most of all he admired Moses and the aposthe Paul, whom he eidled "that little chap." But when the reading was nhant the one Brent Man that moved unijestic umbi the gospei stories itiil made no comments he was too high for approvai.

By and by Itlli began to tell these tales to the boys, and one night, when a quiet mood laid failers upon the company, Bill broke the slience.

"Say, Pliot, where was it that the ! little chap get mixed up into that rlot?" "Blot!" sold the Priot.

"Yes. You remember when he stood off the whole gang from the stairs?"

"Oh, yes, at Jernsalem." "Yes, that's the spot. Perhaps you would road that to the boys. Good yarn! Little chap, you know, stood up and told 'em they were all sorts of blanked thieves and cutthrouts, and stood 'em off. Played it nione tou."

Most of the boys fulied to recognize the story in its new dress. There was much luterest.

"Who was the duck? Who was the

gang? What was the row about?" "The l'llot here'll tell you. If you'd kind o' give 'em a lend before you begin, they'd catch on to the yarn better." This last to the Pllot, who was preparing to read.

"Well, it was at Jerusalem," began the Plict, when Blil Interrupted:

"If I might remark, perhaps it might help the boys on to the traff, mebbe, if you'd tell 'ein how the little chap sirnck ids new galt." So be designated the apostic's conversion.

Then the l'ilot introduced the apostle with some formality to the company, describing with such vivid touches his life and early training, his sudden wrench from all he held deaunder the stress of a new conviction, his magnificent enthusiasm and courage, his tenderness and patience, that I was surprised to find myself regarding hlm as a sort of hero, and the boys were all ready to lack him against any odds. As the Pflot read the story of the arrest at Jerusalem, stopping now and then to picture the scene, we saw it all and were in the thick of it. The raging crowd hustling and heating the life out of the brave little man, the sudden thrust of the disciplined Roman guard through the mass, the rescue, the pause on the stairway, the calm face of Information cheerfully furnished on the little hero beckoning for a hearing.

fore us. The boys were thrilled. "Good stuff, ch?"

"Aln't he a dalsy?" "Dalsy! He's a whole sunflower

patch!" "Yes," drawied Bill, highly appreciating their marks of approval. "That's what I call a partickler fine character of a man. There ain't no manner of ln-

secks on to him." "You bet!" said Hi.

"I say," broke in one of the boys, who was just emerging from the tenderfoot stage, "o' course that's in the Bible, nin't it?" Tre Pilot assented.

"Well, how do you know it's true?" The Pilot was proceeding to elaborate his argument when Bill cut in somewhat more abruptly than was his

"Look here, young feller!" Bill's volce was in the tone of command. The mmn looked as he was bld. "How do you know anything's true? How do he speaks? Can't you tell by the feel?

fellow agreed readily. "Well, how do you know a blanked son of a sile jackass when you see hlm?" Again Hill paused. There was

no reply. "Well," said Bill, resuming his deliberate drawl, "I'll give you the information without extra charge. It's by the sound he makes when he opens his

blanked jaw." "But," went on the young skeptie, nettled at the laugh that went round, "that don't prove anything. You know," turning to the Pilot, "that there are heaps of people who don't believe the Bible."

The Pllot nodded.

"Some of the smartest, best educated men are agnostics," proceeded the young man, warming to his theme and falling to notice the stiffening of Itill's lank figure. "I don't know but what I

am one myself." "That so?" said Bill, with sudden interest.

"I guess so," was the modest reply. "Got it bad?" went on Bill, with a note of anxlety in his tone.

But the young man turned to the Pilot and tried to open a fresh argu-

"Whatever he's got," said Bill to the others in a mild voice, "it's spoilin' id manners.

"Yes," went on Bill meditatively aft er the slight hugh had died, "it's ruin In' to the indement. He don't seem t know when he interferes with the game. Pity too!" Still the argument went on

"Seems as If he ought to take some thin'." said Itili in a voice suspicionsly ndbi. "What would you suggest?"

"A walk, mebbe!" said III in delighted experintion. "I hold the ophilon that you have mentioned an uncommonly valladde remedy better in pain killer almost.

Bitt rose languidly. "t say," he drawled, tapping th young fellow, "It appears to me a little walk waild perhaps be good, melde." "All right; wadt till I get my cap."

was the unsuspecting reply. "I den't think perhaps you won' need it, melde. I cherish the opiniou you'll perhaps be warm enough." Bill's voice had unconsciously passed into sterner tone. Ill was on his feet and

"This here interview is private and confidential," said Bill to his partner. "Exactly," said III, opening the door. At this the young fellow, who was a strapping six footer, but soft and flabley, drew back and refused to go He was too late. Bill's grip was on his collar and out they went into the snow and behind them III closed the door. In valu the roung fellow struggled to wrench himself free from the hands that had him by the shoulder and the back of the neck. I took it nli in from the window. He might have been a boy for all the effect his plunglings had upon the long, slnewy arms that gripped him so flercely. After a minnte's furious struggle the young fellow stood quiet, when Bill suddenly shifted his grip from the shoulder to the sent of his buckskin trousers. Then began a series of evolutions before the house, up and down, forward and back, which the unfortunate victim,

ing, subdued, to a standstill. "I'll larn you ugnostics and several other kinds of tricks," said Bill in a terrible voice, his drawl lengthening perceptlbly. "Come round here, will you, and shave your blanked secondhanded trush down our throats?" Bill paused to get words; then, bursting out hi rising wrath:

with hands wildly clutching at empty

he was brought up, panting and gasp

alr, was quite powerless to resist till

"There ain't no sootable words for the event begun today. sich conduct. By the livin' Jeminy"-He suddenly swung his prisoner off his feet, lifted him bodily and held him

"Don't! Don't! For heaven's sake!" erled the struggling wretch. "I'll stop it! I will!"

Bill at once lowered him and set him

It was a remarkably sudden converslon and lasting in its effects. There

was no more agnosticism in the little group that gathered around the Pilot for the nightly reading. The interest hi the reading kept

growing night by night. "Seems as if the I'llot was gittin' in his work." said Bill to me, and looking was getting in his work with Bill, too; though perhaps Bill did not know it. I remember one night, when the others had gone, the Pilot was reading to us

who falled in his duty.
"Ornery cuss, ch?" he remarked. "And gall, too, eh? Served him blamed

well right, in my opinion!" But when the practical bearing of the parable became clear to him, after

loug silence, he said slowly: "Well, that there seems to indicate that It's about time for me to get a you know the l'ilot here's true when rustle on." Then, after another slience, he said hesitatingly: "This here church You know by the sound of his voice, | huildin' business now, do you think don't you?" Bill paused, and the young | that 'll perhaps count, mebbe? I guess not, ch? 'Tuln't much, of course, anyway." Poor Bill, he was like a child, and the Pilot handled him with a wother's touch.

"What are you best at, Bill?"

"Bronco hustlu" and cattle," said Bill wonderingly. "That's my line." "Well, Bill, my line is preaching just now and piloting, you know." Pilot's amile was like a sunbeam on a rulny day, for there were tears in his eyes and voice. "And we have just got to be falthful. You see what he says: Well done, good and faithful servant. Thou hast been falthful."

Itill was puzzled. "Falthful!" he repeated. "Does that mean with the cattle, perhaps?" "Yes, that's just it, Bill, and with

everything else that comes your way." And Bill never forgot that lesson, for I heard him, with a kind of quiet enthusiasm, giving it to ill as a great find. "Now, I call that a fair deal," he sald to his friend. "Gives every man a show. No cards up the sleeve."

"That's so," was Ill's thoughtful reply; "distributes the trumps." (TO BE CONTINUED.)

Theatrical Notes.

female star in the principal role.

The "Two Little Waifs" company played to poor business in Paducah Saturday on account of the inciement weather. They will lay off until Prof. Deai, of the Kentucky opera after the holidays, and left for Cincin. house. A regular program will be nati to spend their vacation.

Seldom does any city have such an array of attractions as Manager English will have at the Kentneky this week and next. This week he will have "The Prince of Pilsen," "Hedda Gabbler" and Ward and Vokes, CAUSES ONE BOY TO BE SHOT among the attractons, and these alone are among the finest on the road.

Manager Jas. E. Eugilsh says that he has learned to take every knock as shot Ed Stone, nged 16, of 1127 North a "boost," and that it usually turns 12th street, with a 32-calibro pistol ont that way. He declares that to Saturday night. Graham, it seems, 'knock'' a show before it comes as is had a pistol he desired to seil, and was being done in certain quarters, is too showing it to Stone, who wanted to plainly vicious to do him any harm, buy it. While snapping it, it was disand that as it is nuworthy of decent charged, tiraham claiming he did not journalism, he feels sure the public know it was loaded. The ball struck will consider the source.

Alberta Gallatin, who was in Pa. the pelvis. dnoah recently, and her company apthe principal ofties reached by the latin will finish her tour in May in Graham at the Cohankus company. West Virgiuia, the state which her Jenkins, represented at Congress.

Lewis Morrison, who played "Faust' here several days ago hought his wife a \$1,000 diamond heart, according to the Louisville papers, for a Christmas present. Mr. Morrison's wife is now playing the Pacific coast circuit. His daughter, Rosabel, is also on the stage. PREPARATIONS BEING MADE TO He is reputed to be quite wealthy, owning a fine home in Peekskill, N. Y., and large interests in corporations. He has made his fortune playing one role, that of "Mephisto."

sen'' wlil be seen at the Kentucky to- the K. I. T. season. a finer representation than New York | 000 for her club.

The costumes of Ward & Vokes' new | changes later on. musical frolle, "A Pair of Pinks," are over his head at arm's length. "I've a said to be the handsomest ever given musical farce. In the sixteen big of show girls are seen they have a complete change for each set. Ward ont his hand, which the other took tradomark of the line, "The best ons was hit by a depot line car last & Vokes have always made a kind of America," and this year's wardrobe certainly holds up that claim. Ward & Vokes and "A Pair of Plnks" will horse was at the Ilinois Central depot

Elitia Proctor Otis commenced her tour in Ibson's ''Hedda Gabler'' in street car came up from behind, and Clarksburg, W. Va, last week under at the grave, eager faces I agreed. He the direction of Georgo H. Brennan appearing before the largest audience in the history of the local theatre. Just before the performance the star the parable of the talents and Itill was received a cablegram from Ibsen wishparticularly interested in the servant ing hor success and Godspeed. Her hnrt. company is a particularly strong one including such well-known names as Donald Robertson, Marion Ashworth, Wilfred Lucas, Frank Dennithorne, Anna U. Titus, Lanra Palmer and Henry Anstin. It will be here this

> proaching appearance of Miss Elita of Judge Robards was held in Sonth-Proctor Otls at the Kentneky on Thursday night. For years this ac- Butler, of Cairo, was elected to the of the brilliant woman of the world, 2500. and Ibsen's "Hedda Gahler" gives her nuequaled opportunities along this line. Entering the stage direct from the inner circle of New York society, 15th, J. S. Walbert Camp No. 463 she brought thither a high dignity, an will meet in the post room of the city unconscious grace and a sense of the hall at which time officers of the camp polite and fitting which are lament- for the ensuing year will be elected. ably wanting in many dramatic assumptions. Withal Miss Otis is clever to attend. By order of Thos. R. and witty, and her troops of friends Moss, Commander. J. V. Grief, Adin all the more important cities of the jntant. United States attest the esteem in which she is held.

Prof. Charles Gilbert, the well known pianist, has organized an orchestra to give a free recital just before the holidays. The orchestra will be the biggest ever organized in the city and will play all the latest compositions. The members are Prof. Charles Gilbert, piano; Prof. Wm.

Deal, Oscar Kahn, John Miller, Sam Waiker and Fred Williams, violins; Chris McMahan, double bass; T. Cooncy, Joe Bonds and C. Fisher, cornets; August Brahic, finte; H. Another Ibsen play, "A Doll's Miller Cunningham and Robert Vint, House" will shortly be revived by trombones; Eddie Robertson, Frank George H. Brennan with a prominent Dean, James Baldwin and Pete Duperrieu, clarionets; E. C. Roliston, dium and traps.

This makes a total men ership of cighteen and includes the on hestra of arranged and will be interspersed with soios by the several solutein in the organization.

AN UNLOADED PISTOL

BY ANOTHER SATURDAY NIGHT.

Jim Graham, aged 17, accidentally Stone in the stomach and lodged in

Dr. H.P. Sights was summoned and pearing in Ibsens "Ghosts" are now dressed the injury. Graham regretted on their way to the Pacific conts. Her the accident very much, and both boys return journey will be made through say the shooting was an accident. Gra ham was arrested. The wounded boy Northern Pacific rallroad. Miss Gai. is employed at the Baner pottery and

Today the victim is reported resting iate father, General Albert Gallatin well, and the other boy was arraigned in police court and upon stating that the shooting was an accident, was released and told to come back Saturday

BASEBALL MEETING

HOLD MEETING HERE JANUARY 10.

Local baseball men are preparing for the big meeting of K. I. T. league officers here January 10. There was With a rattling cast, a large and never any prospect of Paducah's getstrong company throughout, fresh ting into the Central league, although from remarkably successful runs in it did no harm, pernaps, to try, and the East, heautifully costumed and now that the Central League circuit staged, the famous Pixley and Luders has been filled, Paducan is devoting musical comedy, the "Prince of Pil- her attention towards preparing for

movrow night. As the production is It is probable that Bowling Green altogether new and beautifui, the will be admitted and is understood cities on the present tour really enjoy that Honderson has already raised \$3,-

and Boston had. The sale of seats for Paducah already has a good olub picked out, but there will probably be

WAGON DAMAGED.

musical numbers in which the chorus HORSE WALKED AWAY FROM I. C. DEPOT LAST EVENING.

One of the American express wag-

aged. Mr. Lee Nance is driver and the be seen at the Kentucky Friday night. waiting for the train when it took a notion to go to the stable, and walked away. As it went along 12th street a supposing there was a driver in the wagon the motorman did not pay much attention to it. When the car came close it was too late to stop, and it struck the vehicle and broke an axie and the shafts. The horse was not

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disorderly. He said it was the first phrevs was fined \$1 for being grunk. Frank Richard, \$1 for similar offense. Charles Lever, \$1 for drunkenness. Allen Walters, \$1 drunk. John Ram age \$5, Burnett Burkhart, \$3 and costs, breach of the peace. Will Smith \$10 ami costs for striking a Legro named Polk in the head for cursing him. L. A. Lally concealed weapons,

MASTER COMMISSIONERS' SALE. court house and disposed of a number

to M. S. Stevens for \$600.

Bettie vs Bertie Denick, property ing: in Mechanicsburg sold to W. H. Pat-

George Rudd vs G. A. Rudil, lot in Worten's addition sold to G. Rudd for

Henry Lewis ve Daniel Barry, lot West Broadway sold to Henry Lewis

one on Sixth, soin to: Lot on Sixth Against Boss Sarguent, Moore What street, James Collins for \$1,200. One taker, John Brecking lpc. Toff Elro

bonght by Wynne Tully \$1,385; same vs same, lot on 13th street, bought

house and let in Melber sold to J. W. she leaves \$1 in cash. Frye for \$155.

Dan Dance, of Baliaro, was disnrissed on a charge of being drunk and time he was ever drunk. John linm-

Master Commissioner Gip Husbands this morning held a sale at the county

of pieces of property as follows: Vance vs Vance, farm in county sold

W. H Mol' ve John Muller, et al, two iots or Was rington street and

Loretta Tully vs Mutnal Life lusur- Mills, gaming. ance company, farm on Cairo mad, sold to E. G. Buone for \$700.

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W. E. Baker, John Buiger, Tripp Harroll, Worth Holcombe and Jun

COUNTY COURT.

Bernhard for \$250; same lot on County Judge R. T. Lightfoot but Ciay street between Ninth and Tenth, nothing of importance done. The regular settlements were made.

Emily Graham against Maurice The will of Josephine Roark was Molutyre, lot 13th street hought by filed for probate a don protest of heirs appealed to circuit court. She leaves Susle Hemirick against F. O. Ru- to her daughter, Rosa Waynick, and Netdivided. She icaves to Ross Waynick City National bank against Wm. and Nettle Price, daughters her house-Packing company, purchased by F. M. her sons Jim and John Bryant she leaves \$! in cash. To her grandchil-John W. Frye vs W. A. Griffin, dren John, Martin and Roy Beatty,

> Mr. Charles Hayman has returned from visiting his sister, Mrs. G. W.

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